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LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 13, 1902,

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Full Line of . . :

Furniture and Carpets.

R. L. Davidson, Attorney At-Law.

Cash, or loaned on for sums of 500. upward.

→ THE HOME NEWS. 는

We hope those who "love cold Dont forget the K. P. meeting toveather" have had their fill this morrow night.

Judge A. D. Ford has posted advertisements calling for bids on repaircould see it.

Still in the Ring.

1 will open one of the best line of samples, for suits ever brought to Lancaster, about March 1st. Fits been appointed administrator of his guaranteed. Prices as low as any brother's estate, and an advertisement high grade goods can be sold. M. D. elsewhere in this issue announces that Hughes.

A Sweet Theft.

Policeman Murphy, of Lexington, stock of goods, three fine farms, con- These bids will be opened the first arrested and brought here Andy Beazley, who is charged with stealing three He left no will. W. McC. Johnston and best bidder will be awarded the dozen jars of preserves from a party has been retained as attorney to wind franchise. It is the intention of the near Biyantsville. This is a sweet up the estate. state of affairs.

peautified by the piling of a lot of dull, only plugs being offered. cocks around the park fence. This Arterial and Cavity Embalming addition to the looks of the Square is a great improvement, and will doubtless succeed in getting another suit against the town when someone drives evening, promises to draw a large into it. A few more old rattletrap crowd. There will be a velentine wagons should be stood in the Square post office, taffy candy stands, an oldnow, to make things complete.

Would Make A Good One. said about Clarence Woods in favor of A large number of boxes containing his being selected by Senator James good edibles will be sold to the high-B. McCreary as private secretary. It est bidder The entertainment will would be hard to find one better fitted be given at the parsonage, and you Life insurance policies bought for for the place, nor one who will give it should go and thus help a noble cause. more faithful attention. If Mr. Mc-Creary appoints Clarence, many Lancaster friends will say "Amen."

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Spring Wash Fabrics.

We have just opened up a new line of Ginghams, Madris Cloths, Cheviots, Embroid ered Chambrys, suitable for Dresses, Waists and Skirts. Also new line Hamburgs Laces and India Linens. Now is the time to buy these goods and

Get Your Spring Sewing done

Before the weather gets warm. showing the greatest line of 5c Torchon laces ever brought to town. Our Clearance Sale of winer merchandise is still going on.

Logan Dry Goods Company.



Dont forget the valentine party at at Nicholasville, is March 17, instead some papers reported) took him from Baptist church parsonage tomorrow of Feb. 17, as stated in last issue. It's the officers and hanged him in the

Danville Church.

The handsome new Baptist church ing the turnpikes. There ought to be at Danville, built at a cost of \$25,000, a law requiring this work published was occupied for the first time Sunday in a newspaper, where everybody and the pastor, Rev. H. A. Sumrell, has arranged a program of dedicatory services lasting throughout the week.

Appointed Administrator

Mr. George T. Higginbotham has City Council Has Advertised for Bids, he will proceed to close out the im-

Stanford Court.

Journal:-There were 305 cattle at tell him. He is on the street all night brought about 4c and butcher stuff 3 list at least once an hour. Fire and Bruce's there were 350, and most of head. A bunch sold at 4% by the pound. Heifers sold at 3 to 4c and The Public Square has been greatly sold at \$60 to \$125 but horses were very butcher stuff at 21 to 31c. Some mules

Church Entertainment.

A great many good things are being the spelling bee unless you so choose.

The Weather.

The oldest inhabitant has gone in ing investment. The local coal dealin keeping a supply on hand, and we snow fell Tuesday night.

Our Own Horn Blows For Once.

In the last issue of THE RECORD we news too, no harem-scarem stuff from and one of the best and oldest men in all quarters of the globe, but just the service. what a country paper should havethe "home" news. We have the best correspondents to be found in each locality, and each one is a hustler, too. Africa, take a daily paper.

Death of Col. Henderson

After an illness of several weeks, Col. John Henderson died at the boarding house of Mrs Pollard, on to Madison some years since, engaging in business in business in Richmond part of the time. His health began to fail, and he had been losing ground for a year or more. He was a man well-known all over the country, and at one time was one of the wealththe teachers at the Graded School, and one of the most highly-respected and accomplished young ladies in the city. Her devotion to her father in his long illness was beautiful, and her untiring efforts in his behalf will cerafter. The remains of Col. Henderson were interred at the Lancaster Cemetery Friday afternoon, after services at the grave.

Prompt and Just Punishment, Last week, a negro assaulted Miss Della Powell, a prominent young lady, near her home in Jessamine county, dragging her from a buggy on the public highway, just before dark. The negro was taken to jail, and next morning the young lady fully identi-The date for Old Fiddlers Contest fied him. A crowd (not a "mob," as going to be the biggest and best ever court house yard at Nicholasville. While we are opposed to mob law, yet

this punishment is what the brute should have received, and the citizens are to be congratulated on the job. Such fiendish assaults will never be stopped until the perpetrators are promptly executed, and the quicker the better.

WATER WORKS.

and Work Will be Pushed Ahead. No More Delay.

The City Council has advertised in mense stock of hardware, etc., at cost. the big trade journals of the East for The deceased left in addition to this bids on the water works franchise. taining probably eight hundred acres. Saturday in March, and the lowest Council to bind the contractor so that it will be impossible to delay the work. Great care will be exercised in every If Mat Siler meets you at night and A B Florence's pens and all sold but be safely said that work on the sysdetail of the matter, and it can now hollers "Who's Thar?" you had better 42. Good yearlings and two-year-olds tem will be commenced in the early and visits each store and office on his to 3½c. Heifers were slow. At I. M. Spring. The members of the present Council were elected with the idea of list at least once an hour. Fire and burglars stand little show in Lancaster now, as Siler and Turner pace the streets and alleys all night.

Bruce's there were 350, and most of them changed hands. Some extra good yearlings brought close to 5c by the occasion by buckling right down to business. This system is needed more than any other improvement the town could wish for, and now that the will of the people, expressed at the polls, is being earried out, there will be rejoicing in the heart of every public-The entertainment to be given at spirited citizen in the town. As the Baptist church tomorrow, Friday, stated above, there will be no more delay in the matter, but the system will be put in right away, and it is believed that by the end of the year fashioned spelling bee, and many there will be as good a system in Lanother attractions which insure a caster as can be found in any town in pleasant evening. You needn't enter the state. Let us all rise and sing the long-metre doxology.

One night last week, Clate Anderson, the colored mail carrier, asked the clerk on No. 4 if he knew Mr. George Hardin, formerly of Lancaster and a mail clerk on the K. C. The clerk knew Mr. Hardin, of course, and was a friend of his, and in orde him, the present spell of severe weath- have a little fun, replied, "Yes, I er completely outwitting him. Since know him. Did you know they put the big sleet some weeks ago, there him in jail last night?" At this junchas been no let up in the cold, fre- ture the train pulled out, and Clate. quent snows adding to the ice and having known George all his life, and wind which constantly made out-door being very fond of him, told several work almost impossible. There has parties what the clerk on No. 4 had been much suffering among the poor said. As bad news always spreads people, and stock of all kinds. The rapidly, it was soon all over town that winter, and nearly all have sheds or Hardin came out on his next run, he other protection for stock. This has heard of the report, and to say that he saved many, and proved that a little was hot in the collar does not fully exmoney spent this way is a good-pay- press it. Mr. Hardin was raised in Mr. Chumbley. He comes highly rec-Lancaster, and no man has a better ommended as a preacher. ers have been remarkably successful reputation for honestly and uprightness. While no one here believed the have missed the "famine" generally report, and, in fact many pronounced experienced every winter. An inch of it a blanked lie, yet for fear someone might hear it who does not know Mr. Hardin, we publish this to show

how the report originated. No one stands higher in the community than had twelve letters from various parts does Geo. Hardin, and the people of no difficulty in procuring Rural Mail of Garrard county. We will wager a Lancaster will back him for anything Delivery for Garrard county. Thought new hat that no country paper can he wants. He is a member of Lancasshow up anything this good in quan- ter Lodge, No. 104, F. & A. M., and a ter, hence write you. There's nothtity or quality of matter. Add what just and upright man and Mason, in we had in the "town" news columns every way. A joke is alright in its truly, W. O. Bradley. to these letters, and no county paper place, but this was stretching the can show up as much local matter in blanket a little too far, although the a week's time. It was all purrly local clerk who did it was Hardin's friend people want it, they can with the able

Midnight Scheme to Defraud.

Dentist to Coucilman-"You fellows A local paper always flies higher than thing to keep that Dentist Hobson out Sunday, of course. It has been stated it can roost when it attempts to pub- of Lancaster, he has gotten the people that this would keep many people lish everything that happens in the here so they wont pay any one over from coming to the present post offlwhole world. We print only the \$7.50 for a set of teeth, and I cant ces, but when it is considered that home news, and if you want to know make but \$5.00 on each set at that there is a post office every few miles what's going on in Europe, Asia or price and can't make but four sets a in the county, it will be seen that Dentist Hobson makes the best set in its readers on the matter. the world for \$7.50 and guarantees them for five years, and makes the best alloy fill for 75 cents, and unless Stanford street, in this city, Thursday you fellows in the Council do something at noon. Col. Henderson was origi- we will have to reduce our prices and tion for a week, Mr. John M. Higginnally a citizen of Garrard, but moved that would never do. It is true if we botham breathed his last about six are unable to have work done at our RECORD, his death had been expected present prices."

for your work.'

Dr. Houson, Dentist, Richmond, Ky.

Every

Preaching at Presbyterian Church. 7 p. m. THE RECORD has been asked to say that it is desired that all members of the church turn out to hear Rural Free Delivery.

The following letter will be of interest to every person in Garraid Louisville, Feb. 8, 1902. Dear Louis:-I have just returned from Washington and think will have

you would be interested in this mat-There is no doubt but that such

service can be obtained, and if the assistance of Gov. Bradley, have same established. It would be a great convenience to the people living out from the post officies, as their mail would be placed in a box at their front in the Council have got to do some- gates every day in the year, except day, and you fellows know I cant live this objection dont amount to much. on \$20.00 a day in Lancaster. This THE RECORD would like to hear from

HIGGINBOTHAM.

After lingering in a critical condireduced our prices it would enable o'clock Wednesday evening, the 6th. many poor people to have teeth who As was stated in last issue of THE at any moment for several days before Councilman to Dentist—"I tell you the end came. While he had never elected as sheriff, served the second that on Monday night, March 3rd, at been considered in anything like a term, and could have had the office the Council meeting we will start an dangerous condition, yet his close longer had he wanted it. He served iest citizens of Garrard. He leaves a ordinance, making Dentists who come friends were aware of the fact that he two terms as a member of the City daughter, Miss Alice, who is one of here pay \$50.00 per year, of course you had been failing for some months, but Council, and was as particular in fellows here in town will have to pay they did not anticipate any immedithis but we will pay you fellows back ate danger. He seldom complained, though it were his own private affair. just as soon as we make Dentist Hobson but his friends could tell that he was He has been a trustee for the Graded quit coming here or pay us the \$50,00 not well and lacked that vim and School for some time and was deeply license. I believe this \$50,00 license vigor so characteristic of the man. interested in that institution's sucwill make him quit here and then you Mr. Higginbotham was one of the tainly be rewarded in the great here- fellows can get any price you want to most prominent men in Central Kenany matter of importance.

John M. Higginbotham was born in institution every year since. As stat-

Garrard county, Kentucky, Septem- ed in the beginning of this article, Rev. Mr. C. M. Chumbley, of Vir- ber 21, 1842, and was a son of William his advice was considered by everyone ginia will preach at the Presbyterian and Ellen Higginbotham. In 1896, he as being perfectly fair to all concern-

as a soldier, and their testimony is

OUR

Suits and Overcoats

Must Go.

Suit, every Overcoat in

H. T. Logan.

house goes at

Manufacturer's

The One Price Cloth-

ier and Furnisher.

that he was always in the front ranks in every engagement, and was never known to shirk a duty, no matter how hazardous. At the close of the war, he returned home, went about his work and by strict attention to business soon had a good portion of this world's goods laid by.

In 1878 he was elected sheriff of Garrard county, being the first democrat elected to this office in this county since the war. His conduct as an official was complimented on all hands, and it is said by older citizens that the office was never conducted in a more business-like manner than when under his charge. He was re-

. In 1882 he was one of the leaders in tucky, and was considered one of the organizing the Citizens National Bank, safest of advisors and counselors in of this city, and was unanimously chosen as president of that flourishing

farmers have, as a rule, prepared for Hardin had been arrested. When church next Sunday at 11 a.m., and was married to Miss Emma Palmer, ed, and his judgment safe in every daughter of Mr. John M. Palmer, of respect, and the excellent statements this county. Following his honest made by the bank are due largely to convictions, as he always did, he en- his sound wisdom in financial matters. tered the Confederate Army in 1861, He located in Lancaster in 1879, and enlisting in Morgan's command. We in 1883 built one of the largest and have frequently heard his comrades best store houses in the town. He

Cost.

speak of his brave and gallant service soon opened a stock of hardware and implements, and has conducted a large and profitable business ever since. Mr. Higginbotham was a kindhearted man and ever ready to help his friends in any manner that he could. He was a free giver to worthy charities, but made no parade over his good deeds. His death is keenly felt by a wide circle of friends and his place will be hard to fill. He was a member of the Christian church, at which the funeral was conducted Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. Ellett and Rev. Allen R. Moore. The remains were followed to the Lancaster Cemetery by one of the longest processions of friends ever seen in Lancaster. He leaves a widow, one brother, Mr. George T. Higginbotham, of this county, and two sisters, Mrs Shumate, of Danville, and Mrs. Ike

Arnold, of Oklahoma. [The picture from which the accompanying half-tone was made, was tak; en in 1878, but is yet a fair likeness. - Ed

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the directors of The Citizens National Bank, of Lancaster, Ky., held Saturday, February 8th 1902. called by reason of the death of our esteemed President, J. M. Higginbotham, it was RESOLVED, that in his death this

bank has suffered an irreparable loss, and that each member of this institution feels severely the loss of a kind and true friend. RESOLVED that this community has

ost a citizen whose influence for truth, morality and christianity, will ever be

RESOLVED, that we extend our sincere condolence to his bereaved wife, prother and sisters, who now suffer by separation from an affectionate husband and kind brother, the absence of whose tender love and fatherly advice has caused an aching void that cannot be filled. The advice we would extend, is to emulate his virtues.

RESOLVED, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this institution, a copy be sent to his family and published in THE RECORD.

ed to consult the views and feelings

A SPECIAL from Lexington says

A DOCTOR in St. Louis says that be-

A PRETTY girl, up in Wilkesbarre,

reason of his hugging her too hard.

ging she can stand, and if this is done.

we "bid" to sit on the jury, with W.

which plays tunes as it is walked up

and down. If this makes it any eas-

ier to ascend when a fellow brings

home a well-developed jag about 2

put it on the stage for their health.

For Stomach Troubles

results from any as from Chamber-

lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets."

For sale by R. E. McRoberts, druggist

The brain worker may have to tax

his ingenuity, but he has the advan-

Cured Consumption.

Mrs B W Evans, Clearwater, Kan.,

writes: "My husband lay sick for three months; the doctors stated he

tage of free raw material.

crat, to decide the case.

from their sale.

CENTRAL RECORD. triotic Glenn's Graphic. Our country

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LOUIS LANDRAM, Editor and Publisher.

Lancaster, Ky Feb. 13th 1902.

THE Courier Journal says a jury in mote and lonely island of the globe. will be lucky. that city was easily satisfied a few We have no room here for any one days ago when it pronounced "not who is not patriotic. guilty" a homicide on his own testimony that he was too drunk to know what he was doing when he fired a members of the senior class at Ky. calf \$11.00. revolver and killed his victim. The State College have received letters man was undoubtedly slain, and the from a Cincinnati matrimonial bureau act can hardly be termed an irrespon- stating that there are wealthy young sible and blameless accident. The girls awaiting each of them, and withdisregard of human life by a drunken out charge matches will be made imman is not to be lightly passed over. mediately upon graduation. The av-If there is anything short of crimi-erage college graduate, these days, is nality in a drunken man firing a revolver indiscriminately among by- erally takes several years to learn how standers it is hard to tell where it to work, so the immediate stepping comes in. The leniency with which into a good home should be apprecisome juries look upon the careless de- ated by the long-haired youngsters. struction of life is shocking. A verdict of manslaughter, with a prison sentence, such as would have been im- which prohibits employees of the Gov- yearling calves at \$9.75 per head. posed had the defendant been guilty ernment from seeking a raise in that was so wantonly taken, and work for him, and if the place dont Potts for \$800.00. might have saved many lives.

in this country for any man to work THIRTY-SEVEN men, whose aggre- at something he doesnt like. The gate wealth reached the sum of \$500, only trouble these days is in getting 000,000 were invited to dine with P. A. employees to do what is set before B. Widener in Philadelphia last week. them, and keeping them from acting The feast is said to have been the as master instead of servant. most elaborate ever spread in America. This may have been true, but we will venture to say that the old cause chickens and birds eat sand, huskin-flints were so hampered by dys- man beings ought to, and he puts it pepsia that they could not enjoy the up in bags and sells it at 25cts a bag. meal. Rich old codgers like these The old quack publishes tracts setmay have their bountiful spreads, but ting forth the great advantages of we wouldn't give one ration of our swallowing a teaspoonful a day, and good old cornbread and country ham many fools have taken his advice. for all the knicknacs the rich specula- They evidently need sand in their tors (properly speaking, gamblers) can craw, but a sprinkle of brains in their stack on their mahogony tables. upper story would come in better Come to think of it, there's a whole place. lot of consolation in being poor, after

It is very noticeable that of late all the great countries of the earth are inclined to snuggle up pretty close to your Uncle Samuel, remarks the pa-

P. Walton, of the Lexington Demo-Save Your Money!

A Guarantee Investment Our Gold Endowment Bond pays you Three Per Cent. Interest on your deposits. This is the one easy way to provide for the future of yourself and family.

WILL YOU?

This Bond has loan values, cash values, and paid up in surance at any time you Creates an immediate es tate of definite worth, steadi ly increasing in value each

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R. L. DAVIDSON, Agt,

Lancaster, Ky. J. C. BECK, Jr. Spl. Agt,

MANSE.

The farmers of this community nave been putting up ice. Mr Jack Hester has sold his tobacco

crop to J. T. Palmer for 7c. Mr H. C. Burke has had about 35 hands in his field taking up hemp.

We are informed that Joe McCor-

His many relatives and friends went be out again. from this community to attend the last Friday.

Doty are visiting relatives in Rich- have what is due them. mond.

LOWELL.

May be a little better if we had some and Andrew Beazley, colored, has been and Sunday with friends and relatives coal here.

Mr J. M. Meadows has bought a new stock of clothing. Call and see him before buying elsewhere.

The wheat in this vicinity is all about frozen out so you may as well sharpen your teeth to crack corn.

a fine graphophone and will give en- Mr Bob Kinnaird was here Saturday tertainments at appointed times.

during the past few years has leaped lent work.

forward with such great strides and Mr Mildred Lee has been very sick so many strides, that we have become but is some better at this writing ... the admiration of the whole cizilized Mr Ralph Meadows is very sick at world. All countries are now inclinithis writing with chicken pox.

The oil boom in Lowell is at its of Uncle Sam before taking action height now. The boys meet and drill upon any grave question. The man a well every day and send a few dolwho lives in this country and who lars to Whitley county. Jack Davis ought to be banished to the most re- \$5,000 out of them. We hope the boys

BUCKEYE.

J. T. Hardin sold Geo. Saddler one

Robt. Long sold to Jas Easley, a nice young beef for \$18.00.

John Bogie sold to W. M. Jones Jr. a combined horse for \$80.00.

John Potts bought a bunch of shoats at this place at 6 cents per pound. Oscar Ray bought of Jas Monerley,

of Madison, a nice horse for \$90.00. Wm Simpson, of Teatersville, purchased of Mrs Eliza Ross, her farm consisting of 50 acres at \$600.

Mr Joe Simpson sold to Messrs. J D. THE president has issued an order Baker and Chas. Moberley, a bunch of

H C Potts, who is going abroad for of stealing a cow or a mule, would salary. This is a pretty good idea. for his health, has let his mill for the time ago and there was scarcely Skin Eruptions. It cures or no pay. The stomach Kodel Dyspensia Cure have shown more regard for the life work for him and if the place dout by the stomach and stome and there was scarcely enough at the grave to take the corpse and there was scarcely enough at the grave to take the corpse and there was scarcely enough at the grave to take the corpse and there was scarcely enough at the grave to take the corpse and there was scarcely enough at the grave to take the corpse and there was scarcely enough at the grave to take the corpse and there was scarcely enough at the grave to take the corpse and the grave to take the corpse are grave to take the corpse and the grave to take the corps and the grave to take the g pay enough there's no excuse for

holding it. There's too much work Stone Sunday to dress the wounds of hardly standing room at the grave. Mr Preston Mrs Amon Maniford, in the world to come between the rich her brother, Lige Ray, who is conva-same world hereafter, Butler-Ed.) lescent Mr Jeff Hifford, of Central Ill., is visiting relatives here....Mr L. B Ray will begin a large select school at Teatersville Monday Rev T B. Ray, pastor of Emanuel First Baptist week with his home folks....Liberty church called to her pastorate last month, Rev Mr Bruce, of Danville, ... Monday about 11 o'clock a crowd of lads and lassies passed through Buckeve enroute to Mr Thos Hills, where a nice dinner was given in honor of their son, master Jesse, commemoration of his thirteenth birthday Miss M. J. Penn., has brought suit against a Brown will act as governess to Mr. L. young fellow, claiming damages by B Brown's family this winter....Joe Pierce is now on the sick list ... Elijah The only way to settle the case is to Ray, who has been quite ill is improvtest the girl and see how much huging MoClain Davis is reported quite ill of typhoid fever ... Jeff Hibbard, the roses come again. of Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Corda Ray....Mr and Mrs Samuel Duncan, of Mt. Hebron, visited at Frank Pierce's Saturday night and A STAIRCASE has just been invented

Sunday.... Miss Fannie Miles who began teaching here last Monday is progressing nicely.

Saved Her Child's Life. a. m., the inventor will reap a harvest "In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by Pneumonia almost to a skeleton," writes Mrs W Watkins, THEATER managers over the country of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough are refusing to book Uncle Tom's set in, that, in spite of a good doctor's Cabin shows. If the people want this treatment for several weeks, grew old nuisance abated, they should quit worse every day. We then used Dr. going to see it. The show people dont King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand medicine saved his life." Millions know "I have taken a great many different it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds medicines for stomach trouble and conand all Lung diseases. R E McRoberts, stipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger, of Dun-Lancaster, and Fish & Co., Paint Lick kerton, Iowa, "but never had as good guarantee satisfaction. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

An old bachelor says that matrimony and not Wisconsin is the "badg-

Some people live off their wits and some live off the lack of wit in other people.

1m | For sale by R E McRoberts, druggist, druggist.

Dunn & Patton left this morning for the mountains to buy a load of mare last week for \$50

mules to sell to the farmers. 1t is a mistake that Miss Claud Arnold and Mr Ben Swope were married a few weeks ago, as was reported.

-> FROM ALL SECTIONS OF GARRARD COUNTY. <-

BRYANTSVILLE.

Welch Farley who cut his foot semack intends to put in a large hemp verely last week while chopping wood, die last week. is getting along nicely and will soon

Mr. John Terrill will leave for Ore- 3-year-old mule to John Ruble for \$100. the sick list.... Tommie Broaddus of gon this week where he may make his Those indebted to Mr. and Mrs. S. Marksbury, spent a part of last week home. John is a popular young man G. Haselden will please call and settle with his cousin, Mr. Luther Ray...

arrested and lodged in jail. Mr. Ben Mullins, our post master and wife have gone to house-keeping in their recently purchased home Mrs Tevie Norris is quite sick at this writing....Raymond Haselden and wife visited their parents Saturday and Sunday ... Mrs Hannah Sweeney Master Willie Scott has purchased from Indiana is here on business.... in the interest of fire insurance... We have an artist in Lowell. If you Mr Sam Salter and wife, of Mayfield, day. He is very low of stomach want a fine picture made call on Mr. are the guests of Mr and Mrs Eugege trouble....Mr Ed. Grow has returned his family in Harrodsburg.

PAINT LICK.

here a few days ago buying mules.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity does not feel proud of the same, has five shares and says he must have are going to raise hemp instead of tobacco this year.

> The long talked of bridge has been finished at last and is quite an ornament to our town.

The A. O. U. W. lodge at this place has received an invitation to attend tend congratulations and wish them a Miss Bessie Gulley. a banquet at Ford on the 14th.

Mr A B Estridge has returned from the city. He bought a large stock of goods while there and says he is going to sell them right.

Saturday and took a look at the new bridge. We understand they will hold ly ill at this writing. back nine-hundred dollars on account of the Bridge Company failing to comply with the contract.

vinced that a man without money is Bruises, subdues Inflammation, maswithout friends. A man without ters Piles. Millions of Boxes sold year- dorse Kodol Dyspepsia Cure heartily.' much of this worlds goods died a short ly. Works wonders in Boils, Ulcers, You don't have to diet. Eat all the out of the hearse. A rich man died & Co.'s drug store, Paint Lick. 1m Mr Josh Barker will move his family soon afterwards and was buried at the to Teatersville, where he is at work as same place. His remains were followed tinker.... Dr Amon was called to by a long procession and there was Boyed Osborne, received in a fight Will there be so much difference made of Frankfort, is still at the bedside of and the poor? (They'll not be in the

was here Sunday to see her brother, Jack Adams, who is a very sick man, and quickly cures the worst forms of strong and healthy condition. It is church of Nashville, Tenn., spent last Mrs C B Engleman, has been quite a ton, Ky., writes. "My three year old stood the test of years, giving satisfacsick child ... Miss Mattie Thompson, girl had a severe case of croup; the tion in every case, which its rapidly of Lancaster, has returned home after doctor said she could not live. I got a increasing sale every season confirms. spending a few days here with her bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, the Two million bottles sold annually. sister, Mrs R L Jennings. .. Dr. B. Ramsey, wife and daughter, have gone South to spend the winter....Mr AR. by CC & J E Stormes. Guyn is on the sick list week Jim Rucker went to Louisville as a delegate to the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge.

SWEENEY.

It is rumored that several weddings will take place in this vicinity e're

Miss Fannie Austin, who is clerking in the New Garrard Grocery in Lancaster, is spending this week with the home folks Miss Hattie House visited Mrs. Taylor House last week.... Miss Daisy Atkinson, a charming young lady of Salem, Indiana, is the guest of Miss Lois Land and Mrs. O. B. Perkins....Mrs R E Thompson gave an elegant dining at her home Thursday. Those present were Misses Lois Land, Daisy Atkinson, Fannie Austin, Nannie Anderson, Mattie Mc-Charley, Mesdames Emma Perkins, J B Sutton, Belle Austin, J. M. Siler, and Jas McCharley. All report an enjoyable day....Mr and Mrs Booth Thompson and little son; Vernon, visited relatives here.

Something That Will Do You Good. We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rheu matism By its prompt use we haven't any "During the winter of 1898 I was so doubt but that it has time and again had quick consumption. We procured lame in my joints, in fact all over my prevented croup. The testimony is a bottle of Ballad's Horehound Syrup body, that I could hardly hobble given upon our own experience, and and it cured him. That was six years around, when I bought a little of we suggest that our readers, especially ago. and since then we always kept a Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the those who have small children, always bottle in the house. We cannot do first application I began to get well, keep it in their homes as a safeguard without it. For coughs and colds, it and was cured and have worked steadihas no equal. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle ly all the year.—R. Wheeler, N. Y.

BOURNE.

Mr. James H. Turner sold a nice

Call on Mr Jonah Marsee for the best hog cholera cure.

Mr Jonah Marsee sold to Mr. H. F. Edinton, 48 acres of land for \$1,250. Mr J E Sherrow had a nice cow to

Mr Allen Ray is preparing to erect a new dwelling on the farm he recent-Jeff Dunn sold Mit Poor a pair of 2- ly purchased from Mr J E Sherrow. burial service of Col. John Henderson year-old mules for \$150. Also one pair James Montgomery is very ill at to Wesley Walker at \$200. Also one this writing Milard Hamm is on and his many friends regret to see at once, as they are now preparing to Mr M H Forbes of McCreary, is the him leave ... Miss Frankye and Bessie lay in their spring goods and must guest of his sister, Mrs John Jackson ter. Mr Tom Meridith, of Danville, Mr. Frazee who lives near here had visited relatives here Sunday... Miss 40 quarts of preserves stolen from bis Buelah Huffman who has been very home last week. They were found in ill of pneumonia, is much improved a straw strack not far from the house, ... Mr Luther Ray spent Saturday

STONE.

CS Sanders bought one pair of work mules from Curt Fathegill at \$100.

house vacated by Willie Raney. We him down. We would even listen to are glad to welcome him in our midst a Presbyterian the remainder of the

.The children of Jim Montgomery year rather than have no preaching. were called to his bedside last Saturaunt, Mrs Sallie Layton, of Illinois derson....Miss Viola Folger visited long and happy life....Mr Ruthelford Preston and Miss Ida Wiley were quietly married at the home of WP Walden on the 6th. We wish them

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best and most famous compound It came under our observation in the world to conquer aches and kill one can go to eating mince pie, cheese, recently and we are thoroughly con-

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From my house, on Danville pike, about 1½ miles from Lancaster, Friday Jan. 31st, 1 roan cow with crooked horn, about 8 years old, crippled in hind leg. 1 red heifer, 2-years-old, white in face, 1 horn slipped. Reasonable reward for return to C. M. Gasting Potting tineau, Bettis, Ky.

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R .H. Beazley bought one pair of mules from W. B. Burton for \$165. Ex-Sheriff J. B. Sanders is feeding before we reach your name. quite a large herd of cattle this win-

Charley Tartar sold his house and shop at Teatersville to Jim Easley

and the good house wives can find but the Sexton shall do this work. out what their neighbors in Madison and Jessamine are getting for eggs

The Christian church at this place can't afford to do slipshod work. Call is without a preacher. If the editor on us and and have that hair trimmed Mr Sam Mofford has moved into the knows of any one to fill the place send

Porter Wearen and Scott Ham have gone to Los Angeles, California, to make their future home ... Steve W L Howe and get his prices. Excel- Berkele....Mr Echenroth is visiting home after a six weeks visit to his Ham has joined the standing army ... Roy Beazley and T. C. Gulley at-....George Murphy of Bryantsville, tended court at Stanford Monday... spent last week with Mr George An- Charlie Tartar and family are visit-□Mr Carithers, of Lexington, was Miss Minnie Ray Saturday and Sunlooking for location to open up a there a few days ago buying mules.

day....Mr and Mrs Sam Duncan viscarriage shop....Lige Ray who has ited at Buckeye Saturday....Mrs Mabeen so ill with pneumonia, is slowly store opened here in the near future. linda Preston of Little Hickman, visited her daughter, Mrs Gabe Preston ton has been quite sick, but is betlast week....On Wednesday February ter at this writing....Mrs Mary L. 5th Mr John Lane and Miss Emma Swope visited relatives at this place as it should be, not looking like a bun-Naylor drove to the home of WP last week...Robt Ham, Hamilton dle of oats. Henry Duncan, in Gar-Walden and were united in the holy Broaddus and Floyd Curtis were in rard Hotel building. bonds of matrimony. Mr Loyd San-Stanford Monday ... Miss Mary ders and Miss Hattie Duncan accomThompson, one of Lancaster's pret panied them. Their many friends ex tiest young ladies, has been visiting

Clerk's Wise Suggestion.

"I have lately been much troubled happiness....Mrs Emma Manford of with dyspepsia, belching and sour Frankfort, was called to the bed-side stomach," writes M S Mead, leading Judges Turpin and Ford were here of her brother, Lige Ray last week pharmacist of Attleboro, Mass. "I of her brother, Lige Ray last week could eat hardly anything without suffering several hours. My clerk suggested I bry Kodol, Dyspepsia Cure which I did with most happy results. I have had no more trouble and when

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German Physician, and is acknowl-Worse than an alarm of fire at night edged to be one of the most fortunate and it means death unless something troubles of the severest nature, re-Mrs Sallie Leavell, of Bryantsville, is done quickly. Foley's Honey and moving, as it does, the cause of the af-... Margaret, the little girl of Mr and croup. Mrs P L Cordier, of Manning- not an experimental medicine, but has and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 75 cts. Get Green's Special Almanac Stormes drug store.

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About The People.

Mr. John Burnside is spending several weeks in Indiana.

Attorney G. B. Swinebroad was in Cincinnati Monday on business.

Mrs. George Ballew, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. Joseph Francis.

Col. A. H. Bastin, the telephone man, was in Lexington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stormes left Fri-

day for Mardi Gras, New Orleans. Miss Amy Davidson has returned

from a visit to friends in Richmond. Misses Rebecca and Annie Williams,

of Lincoln, have been visiting friends Miss Tevis Carpenter and Mr. Baugh-

man, of Stanford, were visitors here Mr. Varney Tanner, of McKinney,

has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. K. Shugars.

Miss Maggie Tomlinson is spending several days with Mrs. J. M. Farra, of

Messrs Henry Simpson and Frank ary at Louisville. Marksbury were visitors in Nicholasville Sunday.

Yantis, have been visiting their schoolmate, Miss Mary Thompson.

A. H. Rice, of Nashville, was here of Mr. H. A. B. Marksbury.

Mrs. Crawford, of Indian Territory, was the guest of her brother, Senator George T. Farris this week. Mrs. Donald McDonald, of Danville | She was accompanied by her brother-

is visiting her parents, Squire and in-law, W. R. Marrs.

other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frisbie have taken possession of their handsome new home on Water street.

Miss Mary Swinebroad is spending several days with her nephew, Mr. G.

B. Swinebroad, Danville avenue. Mt. Vernon Signal:-Mrs. James I. White and little son, Hobert, of Lan-

caster, are visiting relatives here. Mr. T. J. Burnett, of Burnett, Shugars & Co., is in the East buying

goods. He will lay in a big stock. Misses Katie and Forest Denton,

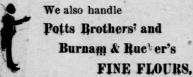
Miss Mary Burnside has returned from a delightful visit to her cousin, Miss Florence Burnside, of Point

Leavel. Misses Carrie and Freddie Pipes, two of Danville's charming young ladies, were the guests of Miss Mae Jarvis Sunday.

tained her friends Friday evening



Whole Wheat and Graham in 6 and 12 lb Sacks.



in Louisville last week. Mrs. R. Zimmer has been confined to her bed for several days.

her birthday.

Shelby Tribble, of this office, was visitor in Richmond Sunday. Miss Jennie Gulley is visiting Misses

Pearl and Sallie Ross this week. Miss Mary Thompson is visiting her

sister, Mrs. R. L. Jennings, of Paint

very handsomely, the occasion being

Mr T B Long is in Nashville on busi-

Joe Faulconer Jr., visited relatives

Miss Allie Tribble has accepted a position in the dry goods store of

Jones & Co., Stanford. Misses Elizabeth Hudson and Alice Walker were guests of Miss Beazley, of near Stanford, from Saurday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gaines have been visiting relatives in Danville, and attended the dedication of the new Baptist church.

Miss Isabel P. Walker graduated last week from the Training School for Nurses of the Gray-street Infirm-

Miss Letitia Brown, who has been the handsome visitor of relatives and Misses Bessie Gulley and Annie friends here, returned to her home in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. Dolph Smith, a popular commercial man, whose headquarters are several days this week with the family | Covington, passed through Lancaster last Sunday enroute to Paint Lick.

Miss Allie Anderson has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to come home from Knoxville. Tenn.

Charlie Walker was at home from Mr. Walker White, of Knoxville, Covington Sunday. He is now runvisited the family of J. J. Walker, and ning as baggage agent on the K. C.,

and frequently passes through Lancas ter on No.'s 4 and 5. Miss Irene and Owen Simpson, of Buckeye, Misses Marie Joseph, Pearl

and Sallie Ross and Mr Ben Herndon, spent from Saturday until Monday with Miss Jennie Gulley. Capt. White, the old wheel-hoss of

THE RECORD office, is much improved, and it is thought will soon be able to return to his cases. This is gratifying news to the Captain's host of friends.

Mrs. John Rose has been critically ill at her home in Louisville for several weeks, and for some days her rectwo handsome Paint Lick ladies, are overy was exceedingly doubtful. She guests of their sister, Mrs. Victor is reported better today. She is a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, dec'd. and resided here for a number of years. Lancaster friends hope that give with each cash purchase. she will be restored to health.

Stanford Journal:-M. F. Elkin is convalescent....Mrs. M. C. Burnside ington Investment and Loan Associacontinues quite ill...Mrs. E. P. Moritz tion will bring same to me for exchange is the guest of Lancaster relatives.... Dr. A. S. Price is improving slowly.... Col. W. G. Welch returned Saturday Miss Lettie Mae McRoberts enter- from Philadelphia, where he has been under treatment, and is considerably improved, we are glad to state.

One of the most enjoyable entertain ments of the season was given Thursday evening by Mr. Guy Davidson at his beautiful country home. The folowing guests were present: Misses groceries. Age 40 years. Sallie Ross, Alice Walker, Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Farris, Jennie Gulley, Marie Joseph, Katie Simpson, Ethel West, Annie Yantis, Mary Thompson, Bessie Gulley, Alberta Anderson, Amy Davidson; Messrs. Will Embry Shelby Tribble, Green Clay Walker, Sherley Elkin, John Simpson, Harry Anderson, Joe Burnside, Charlie Collier, Charlie

with Harry Anderson to-morrow night. Louisville Times:—Miss Georgia Mc-Campbell and Mr. Francis Hegan Mil-phaetons than were ever placed before health. DeWitt's Little Early Risers Louisville Times:-Miss Georgia Mcler will be married next Tuesday even- Garrard county people. ing at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride, 215 East Chestnut street. The Rev. E. L. Powell will be the officiating clergyman. After a Southern trip know they are getting their money's couple will return to Louisville to go worth in quality. to housekeeping. There will be no invitations issued to the wedding. Miss McCampbell is a charming young for \$7.50. Dr. Hobson, dentist. Richwoman. Mr. Miller is electrical super- mond, at Garrard Hotel, Lancaster, intendent of the Louisville Railway eyery second Monday. Company, and is one of the most capable and successful young men in Louisville." Miss McCampbell will be remembered here as a guest of her aunt, ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ Miss Leila Bryant several years ago.

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& Kemper, at Leavells coal yard. at this place and earnestly ask the Romans & Elmore are headquarters

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Buy Pott's Flour from your grocer, if he doesn't handle it try a first-class

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Chicken Food and make your hens lay, Sold by T. Currey. Do not fail to see my stock of new buggies, etc., and get prices. Can "Then take the Central Record, which poetry of motion, is mere doggerel.

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Experience.



Joe Jordan shipped to Atlanta, Ga., last week, 52 head of mules which he Rosalia, Whitman county, Washing- Phantoms that rise to lure him on bought in Boyle county at from \$65 to ton, contains some remarkable speci- To fancied bliss, and pleasures flown. \$130 per head.

The next annual meeting of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association will be held at Louisville, Ky., Friday, April 11, 1902.

It is as difficult for a man to get out of a rut, once he gets into one, as it is els per acre and weighed 42 pounds to Controlling nature's gentlest child; to pull a heavily loaded wagon from a rut in a frozen country road. dry year. Hog cholera is practically unknown

in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, unless they were imported from the cholera-infected districts in the east-

Dr. A. Jones, of Cornersville, Tenn., for indigestion, loss of appetite, sour Paints all things lovely-all things has lost six fine mules within the past taste in the mouth, palpitation, headfew days. The deaths are supposed ache, drowsiness after meals with dis- The Iris in the morning storm, to have resulted from the animals eat- tressing mental depressions and low With varied tints, and beauteous form, ing sile feed.

The brood sow, after her pigs are a preparation for cases such as mine, for few days old, requires a good deal of a few doses entirely removed my com- Is not more fleeting than the show, rich food to keep her in codition and plaint. I wonder at people going on The wordly wisdom-all we knowmaintain a good flow of milk.

Colts from sires that are ridden, curable, and so cheap." 50c a bottle at driven and worked are uniformly R E McRoberts'. more tough and active than those from sires kept in the stables and fat, so says an exchange.

A Hoosier exchange truthfully remarks that a small bunch of sheep fill the void. can be kept on any farm to an advantage, but on a poor farm they serve a double purpose. They enrich the soil and return an income.

This is an excellent time to do a sition is comfortable. The torture is That happiness is only found little practical forestry work. Go unceasing. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Where hearts with love and truth t'irough the timber and trim up the Salve cures piles at once. For skin down timber, then cut out the dead diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, all kinds The lover who in blissful dreams, trees and remove any live ones that of wounds it is unequalled. J S Gerall, Wanders along life's pleasant streams, others

Danville Advocate:-The following crops of tobacco were bought last week by Mr. E. P. Faulconer: From Salve. A few boxes completely cured The image that possessed his mind, W. O. Williams, 10,000 lbs, at 71c; J. me," H. Henson, 4,000 lbs at 61c; Neil Bros., 7,000 lbs at 7½c; A. W. McElfresh, 12, 000 lbs at 8½c; G. W. Bradshaw, 18,000 lbs at 6½c; Jack Gover, 8,000 lbs at 5½c.

If there is any place about, the farm sleeping car service to Florida and or garden where one can be penny New Orleans. Fast schedules. Low wise, pound foolish it is in getting rates to Charleston South Carolina poor or uncertain seeds. Bad seeds Exposition. Greatest display ever mean loss of time, money and oppor- seen in the South is promised at the tunity, and waste of ground space. Charleston Exposition this winter. A man might buy a poor tool or piece | Ticket agents will gladly furnish inof machinery and get rid of it, but formation as to rates and schedules poor seeds mean the loss of a season's when called upon.

Possibly the largest check given for the fleecy stadle was given J. S. Holland, of Saltillo, last week by Robertson & Co., of Corin.h, Miss., for 220 bales of Cotton. The check amounted to \$8,309.99, 7\$ cents being the price per pound paid for the cotton The cotton was shipped on the steamer Clyde to the company at Riverton, Ala., where it will be loaded on cars for eastern shipment.

mer say at the end of his business a court has at last taken action which Painting life's hopes in colors bright, year "I've spent a lot of money this will be likely to discourage these ha. That fade ere yet they see the light. year, but I can't see where it's gone rassing suits and afford some protecto," or something to that effect. He tion against irresponsible plaintiffs, has probably made a good crop and who seldom are real sufferers from althe money has gone out in dribs. A leged libels. simple system of book-keeping would show him "where he is at." There is brought by a woman against a New a deplorable lack of genuine business York newspaper. The newspaper He lives on, giving naught that's due system among our farmers. If the farmer himself cannot spare the time,

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE.

Women who are yet to experience the trial of motherhood should post themselves and reason with modern intelligence. Theories based upon the conditions that surrounded your grandmothers or of the lower animal kingdom, should not be advanced—is pure ignorance. Fashion and civilization has changed your mode of living, dress and thought. The modern mother need not suffer, yet she surely will if nature is left alone to mould the fetus and give successful issue of the living child. Mother's Friend is a softening and relaxing liniment, for external use shortly after a woman finds herself pregnant, or as soon as fullness and discomfort with morning sichness is evident. It relieves the excruciating pain occasioned by the strain



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WHERE SHALL WE REST?

[The following poem was written by the late Gen. W. J. Landram, back in the 50's. Having we reproduce it in THE RECORD.]

Changeless, noiseless, relentless Time! We chant thy victories in rhyme: A conq'ror whose unfailing blows, Fall thick alike on friends and foes; Whose strides encompass land and sea; Whose limit is eternity: Move on! thy triumphs are secure-

Thy future safe-thy power sure. Fortune's tide with varying phaze, Flows on, uncertain as the days Of man's existence; boundless maze! Where expectation's eager gaze Vainly imagines jewels rare, Or costly gems, or beauty fair; Or wealth or honor, fame or power, Will there be found to cheer the hour When all is gloom and doubt and fear, And sadness reigns supremely, where

And virtue triumphed over wrong. More gorgeous than the op'ning day, the wife or daughter should do it. A Triumhpant sun-light's dazzling rays sentence. small ledger in which the receipts and Unfold fresh beauties to our gaze, expenses are accurately recorded would | While nature stands enrobed in light, stop many of the leaks in the family Adding new splendor to the sight-Are shadows which vain man pursues, A display in a store window at Dan- In search of joys, that make him lose ville, Ky., of some products from the The substance, which alone can give farm of Mr. J. G. Worthington, of Content to hearts that for it strive-

mens. In this display is an Irish po- In life's vast maze, we wildered tread, tato weighing four pounds, an onion, And though our steps to failures lead, raised from the seed, weighing one Still, Expectation's siren voice pound, winter wheat which produced Bids Hope yet linger and rejoice; 50 to 60 bushels per acre, spring wheat That word whose magic force retains, 50 to 75 bushels per acre, barley 50 to In ev'ry heart where virtue reigns, 75 bushels per acre, oats 40 to 75 bush- A power unlimited yet mild, the bushel. Pretty good yields for a And, by its captivating charms, Tempting the brave with sturdy arms, To hazard fortune, venture life, By mingling in the deadly strife— Seeking for fame in conflicts dire, Till their last lingering hopes expire. "Can heartily recommend Herbine

fair. spirits. Herbine must be a unique Arch'd o'er, in majesty sublime-"Fit emblem of departing time;" suffering or spending their money on And all the pleasure man enjoys, worthless things, when Herbine is pro- Sporting with fame's illusive toys. The search for wealth-the thirst for

fame-It is said that pillow shams are no The empty honors of a namelonger fashionable, but there are nu Are bubbles floating on the tide merous other shams with which to Of life's vast ocean spreading wide, That burst and vanish from our gaze Like drops of dew before the rays Of heat refracted from the sun: There is no more agonizing trouble 'Tis thus the work of life's begun than piles. The constant itching and And ended, ere we learn the truth, burning make life intolerable. No po- That virtue's ways begin with youth,

fered with the producing, bleeding mirth.

piles and could find nothing to help Whils't-living in a heav'n on earth, me ntil I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Wakes not more certainly to find, Shorn of beauty-devoid of form, Than he, who, heedless of the storm That rages with unbated force-Urges his powers beyond the course; Winter tourist rates are now in ef-Which nature's providential care fect to all points South. Through Suggests to man, to calm his fear: Hoping to find enjoyments rare, When all proves false instead of fair, Fleeting and vain, the world's great charms

Will only cause him fresh alarms. The world moves on with mighty pace, Labor and toil assume the place Of sloth and vice-partners in crime, Who seek the waste of precious time-Moments too sacred to be lost, When reason bids us make the most Of every hour and every day, Every successful newspaper is more Vouchsafed by God, to gild the way or less annoyed by libel suits brought To future realms of peace and joy, by persons who have no solid ground Treasured in heav'n without alloy.

for their action or which have been instigated by shyster lawyers in the The silver clouds that deck the sky, hope of making a "stake" by getting And ride upon the trade-winds high, the newspapers to settle for a small With golden fringe and violet hues, sum rather than go to the expense of Whose beauties oft awake my Musedefending the suit. It is gratifying Sail less light in their airy plane, It is quite common to hear a far- to newspaper publishers to learn that Than trifles floating through the brain:

A bud-a blossom-then a flower, Whose beauty withers in an hour, Vain man comes forth and breathes and acts The case referred to was an action

In the great drama of life's factsproved the truthfulness of its allega- To those whose love in evil's day, tions, showing that the woman had Showered bright roses o'er his way, no case, whereupon the court ordered When troubles came with rapid pace, And sorrows stared him in the face.

ance and expense of defending a suit Onward, he bends his tottering limbs: Where shall he rest and whither roam? When shall his voice in joyful hymns, erately libels a person and if a mis- Sing praises in his last-best home?

statement is inadvertently made is al-Th' immortal soul in this frail clay, Finds no rest save that peace of mind, That gives content and points the way To all that's good in human-kind.

The most miserable beings in the Then, we shall rest by virtue's streams, world are those suffering from Dyspep- Where never-fading flowers bloom, sia and Liver complaint. More than Diffusing pleasure's golden beams-Shedding rich fragrance o'er the tomb.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Fire at Nicholasville caused a los of \$5,000. The condition of Admiral Sampson

grows'steadily worse. A strong flow of oil was struck in the well being sunk in Washington county at a depth of 1,200.

James Carroll, formerly of Hardin county, Ky., killed his wife and committed suicide in Oklahoma.

M. Mamtcheff, Bulgarian Minister of Public Instruction, was assassinated in his study at Sofia by a Macedonian. Philip Gerst, former City Treasurer of misappropriating \$27,000 of public funds.

ures against the spread of Christian man body, that drives those throb Joy and contentment flourished long,

Two American soldiers who desert-When stretching o'er the mighty way; the Philippines today under military Tom Brown, the negro assailant of

Miss Emma Powell, was lynched at noon in the courthouse yard at Nich- divinity that stirs within us? God is A man in Rockcastle county, charged

with breach of the peace, was tried by a Magistrate over the telephone and was fined. Fort Thomas has been selected by

nies of infantry. is being delayed by the failure of every angry ocean. The heavens

execute vouchers. Prof. Charles W. Pearson, who de-

Northwestern University. It is reported that the Illinois Central has formally acquired the Cecilian division of the L. & N. for \$1,000,-000. The division has been operated by the I. C. for some time.

Gen. Charles Eagan, of "embalmed beef" fame, got into a serious quarrel with Col. Willis P. Harlow, another American, at Guayamas, Mexico, and it is said Gen. Eagan has been challenged to a duel.

The board of army officers recommended that the four great army camp sites be located in the vicinity of Chickamauga Park, at Fort Riley, on the Cono Wago valley, Pennsylvania, and one in California.

The volume of business at the Louisville post-office during the past year is a good indication of the prosperity of the city. The figures show an increase of more than \$44,000 over 1900. Postmaster Baker will get an increase in salary of \$1,000.

The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland paid the city of Louisville \$42,404.47 on account of the shortage of the late Treasurer Young. A claim of \$332.17 disputed by the are interfering with the growth of St. Paul, Ark., says: "From 1865 I suf- Mingling his sports with joy and surety was paid by Col. Bennett H. not lose a cent by the defalcation.

The Cuban Planters' Association has sent an open letter to Congres asking a 50 per cent. reduction in the tariff on Cuban sugar, and emphasiz- not beat him, do not throw sand in hi aster to the island be averted. The legs, or even burn straw under him. New York Chamber of Commerce also Quietly go and pat him on the head has adopted a memorial to Congress a moment; take a hammer, or even asking concessions to Guba. The pick up a stone in the street; tell the House leaders are determined, however, to grant no favors.

The session of the Legislature was half over Monday, and only one bill frog; drop his foot quickly, and then has passed both houses. There are 100 the horse will go right along about 600 bills pending and a hundred or his business, but the driver must keep more are in prospect. These have re- his lines taut and not pull or jerk him sulted in congesting the committees back. - John Haines, in Farm and and delaying action. It is believed, Home. however, that all the important bills will be passed in the remaining thirty days. The fight on the State Capitol Bill will begin in the House this week. Its friends believe it will pass the House. The Senate is favorable to a new Capitol.

Ingersoll and Infidelity

From the Christian Guide we copy the following flight of eloquence and truth from Ex-Gov. Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee, one of the greatest lecturers on the American platform, is werthy of a wide circulation, and we publish it with pleasure for our readers: "I sat in the great theater in the

national capital. It was thronged with youth and beauty, old age and wisdom. I saw a man, the image of his God, stand upon the stage, and I Watterson, Editor.

heard him speak. His gestures were The Wednesday issue is devoted to the perfection of grace, his voice was music, and his language was more beautiful than any I had ever heard from mortal lips. He painted picture after picture of pleasures and joys, and sympathies of home. He enthroned love and preached the gospel of humanity like an angel. Then I saw tal blackness and blot out the beautiful picture he had painted. I saw him stab love dead at his feet. I saw him blot out stars and the sun, and leave humanity and the earth in eternal darkness and eternal death. I saw him, like the serpent of old, worm himself into the paradise of human hearts, and by his seductive eloquence century is shown by an enormous de- and subtle devices of sophistry, inject mand for the world's best workers- his fatal venom, under whose blight its flowers faded, its music was hushed, its sunshine was darkened, and its and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or soul was left a desert waste with the Kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 25c new-made graves of faith and hope. Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist at R E McRoberts', Lancaster, Fish & I saw him like a lawless and erratic meteor, without orbit, sweep across the intellectual sky, brilliant only in Kodol Dyspepsia Gure its self-consuming fire, generated by friction with the indestructible and

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eternal truths of God. That man was the archangel of infidelity, and I said: How true is holy writ, which declares that the fool has said in his heart. of Buffalo, was arrested on the charge There is no God!' Tell me not, O infldel, there is no God, no heaven, no hell? Tell me not, O infidel, there is The Emperor of Germany has con- no risen Christ! What intelligence sulted the police in regard to meas-less than God's could fashion the hubing engines of the human heart, sending the crimson stream of life ed to the Filipinos were executed in bounding through every vein and artery? Whence and what, if not God, is this mystery we call 'mind?' What is it that thinks, and feels, and plans, and acts, O, who can deny the everywhere and is in everything. His mystery is in every bud, and blossom, and leaf, and tree; in every rock, and hill, and mountain; in every spring, and rivulet, and river. The rustle of his wings is in every zephyr, his might is in every tempest. He dwells in the the United States army camp board dark pavillion of every storm cloud. as permanent fort for eight compa- The lightning is his messenger, and the thunder is his voice. His awful Payment of pensions in some cases tread is in every earthquake and on fourth-class postmasters to properly above us teem with his myriads of shining whiteness-the universe or solar systems whose wheeling orbs clared the fallibility of the Bible, will course the crystal dread halls of eterbe asked to resign from the faculty of nity, the glory and power and dominion of the all-wise, omnipotent, and eternal God."

New Undertaker.

Alex Miller has bought a fine hearse and stock of Undertaker's goods and is prepared to superintend burials. He has a well selected stock. dec-19tf

HORTICULTURAL HINTS. "Any old thing" will not do in these

days-the package must be neat, clean nd attractive. If you wish to transplant trees this fall it will be best to wait till the leave: have fallen.

The raspberry and blackberry bushes should have the old wood cut out before being laid down for the winter.

The freight, cartage and package or poorly packed fruit, or that which i of poor quality, cost as much as in the case of well packed fruit and that f good quality. The proceeds are more on the latter, hence the profit is

When earing for the vegetables de not forget the house plants that may need repotting or that must be taken from out-of-doors to a warmer place -if the good wife or daughter sees to Young and the city therefore does the heavy part, getting the soil ready and carrying the plants in .- Farmers

How to Cure a Balky Horse. When a horse balks, no matter how badly he sulks or how ugly he is, d ing that by this means alone can disears; don't use a rope on his front driver to sit still, take the reins and hold them quietly while you lift up either front foot. Give each nail light tap, and a good smart tap on the chirp to him to go. In 99 cases out of

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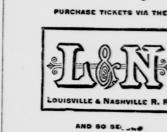
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